Representative Foster Calls It Best Tariff Measure.

HIGH PRICES EXPLAINED

Due to Heavy Immigration and Centralization of Population.

PREFERS TAFT TO ROOSEVELT

Vermont Legislator, at Republican Clubs' Rally, Predicts Majority for Party in Next House.

Declaring that the high cost of living was not due to the Payne tariff, because it did not raise the duties on a single food product, except lemons, but was due of the inhabitants. to the great influx of immigration and the centralization of the people in cities, at the expense of the farms of the country, Representative David J. Foster, who was recently re-elected to Congress from a Vermont district, answered one of the issues in the pending campaign at the republican rally last evening at the head-

Mr. Foster boldly made a comparison that the next House of Representatives would include 210 republicans, making a republican majority of fifteen.

Edgar C. Snyder presided legislation and the people's confidence a

Every bill was referred to a committee, and there was no way by which a imittee could be forced to report it Even when it did report it back got on the calendar, it was imthe Speaker's consent, he said. Naturally the country thought there was something wrong, but the republican party had shown itself capable of dealing with a difficult question of the kind, and it had done so in a manner that now had restored the control of legislation to the people's representatives instead of leavwas progressive, he said, and it was one of the illustrations of the progressiveness

Important Legislation Passed. When the control of the legislation was

restored. Mr. Foster said, the Sixty-first Congress at its last session passed more | Special Dispatch to The Star. important, better and far-reaching legis-

the pleasure of the Speaker.' Touching on the accomplishments of President Tait's administration, he paid warm tribute to Postmaster General claiming to be Miss Dixon of New York, Hitchcock's business management of the they stopped at a prominent hotel. Post Office Department, whereby the postal deficit had been reduced more than \$11,500,000, with the possibility, almost assured, that it would be wiped out during the coming year. This, he said, would do more toward paving a way to penny postage than anything else. Again, he claimed, it was an exhibition of the progressiveness of the republican

omplished by President Taft without the beating of tom-toms, the blaring of horns or the shouting of "My policies" legislation that will show those that come after how to handle this vast treasure for the benefit and best interest of the nese goods. Vigorous protests are being Papalio. Ten were convicted of misdecountry. He must be enabled, with the aid of a republican House, to carry out the safe, wise and conservative course he has already marked out.

Cause of High Prices.

ariff law ever enacted because it recoghere and abroad.

republicans are all progressive. Benjamin K. Focht of Pennsylvania and stove in her starboard bow and her plates Auditor William E. Andrews of Treasury Department also spoke.

Indicted at Kansas City.

by the United States grand jury against E. Mitchell of the defunct Mitchell pankruptcy December 28, 1909. The indictment charges that Mr. Mitchal stock from \$150,000 to \$250,000 nnd offered the preferred stock for sale when

Sample Want Help

the firm was in a failing condition.

The Star.

PRAISES PAYNE LAW BLAZE IN WARRENTON CAUSES LOSS OF \$40,000.

Portion of the Business Section of Virginia Town

Destroyed. Spy Steals the Closely Guarded WARRENTON, Va., October 29 .- Fire, which originated late tonight in Hilbert's carriage and paint shop, destroyed a por-

Loss Estimated to Be \$40,000.

During the progress of the fire many

in case the flames spread from the center

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the day the candidate lauded the ad-

himself to a continuance of his policies.

"The issues are not the ordinary issues

between republicans and democrats," he

said. "The main issue is really one be-

tween the state of New York and Tam-

tion act, enacted by the legislature, Mr.

system, whether it be on the railroad or

in the factory, has been this disregard of

the limbs and the lives of the men who

work. I think one of the first steps to be

taken forward is to at least make these

BAD CHECKS MADE GOOD.

Two Men and Woman Victimize

Richmond Merchants.

They had succeeded in working two

firms here for \$50 each. With a woman,

The men were arraigned in police court.

He had signed his own name to checks

he says, and they had been cashed by his

companion. They made good the amounts

Before they were released, however

telegrams were sent to Washington and

other places telling of the arrests. Balti-

The men are said to be those who ter

days ago worked in Washington, fleecing

the woman disappeared. How drew the

checks on a Boston bank, signing his own

name. The Boston bank, questioned by

wire, flashed back the reply: "No funds."

The detectives believe the men are

"operators," and that they have records.

They had money enough to employ an ex-

pensive lawyer to defend them in court.

INCUR WRATH OF JAPAN.

to Difficulties.

VICTORIA, B. C., October 29 .- Chinese

Japanese employes of the Kwantung-

Hankow and Chentu-Hankow railways

VESSELS IN COLLISION.

Barge Rams Hole in Old Dominion

Steamer Jefferson.

NORFOLK, Va., October 29 .- The Old

Dominion Steamship Company's steamer

Jefferson is at the Newport News ship-

yard today for repairs following a colli-

railroad, which was being towed from

The Jefferson, which was bound to New

York with a full cargo of freight and

badly bent for twenty feet. She was able

to return to Norfolk for the landing of

her passengers and the discharge of her

cargo, which was uninjured. Some of the

passengers left by rail for New York,

& Alton Man.

Mr. Taylor, as general manager, had

personal charge of the operation of the

road, which department on the Alton was

President C. E. Field, who also is gen-

"The change had no particular sig-nificance, except that the Monon is mak-

under the supervision of Mr. Westphal.

eral solicitor of the Monon, said today:

ing its operating force the best it can."

SYDOW AND HILL TALK POTASH

American Complaint Against Ger-

man Legislation Discussed.

BERLIN, October 29 .- Minister of Com-

merce Sydow, on behalf of the German

government, called upon American Am-

bassador Hill today and conferred with

him on the subject of the recent legisla-

tion to control the potash industry, the

effect of which has proved detrimental

to the interests of American potash buy-

cago and Alton road.

while others will wait for tonight's

made at Peking by Japanese.

have been dismissed.

Cape Charles.

Immediately after release the men and

How assumed the entire blame.

of the checks and were not held.

the two, but failed to do so.

a jewelry store.

laborers safe.'

covered by insurance.

tion of the business section of the town, HARD WORK AND MUCH FUN St. James' Episcopal Church and rectory and threatened to spread to the residence

dents, many of whom fled from their Day Spent in the Wooded Vales of section, causing a panic among the resi-At midnight the fire was under conods of the Indians. trol after the fire department and citizens had made a hard fight, handicapped by a low water supply. Before the

flames were checked a large house near After a careful counting of the "dead the burning church was dynamited to men" on each side, victory in yesterday's prevent spread of the fire to the homes battle between scouts and Indians of the Y. M. C. A. troop of boy scouts, was awarded to the latter band. The Indian tribe was found to have larger number The loss is estimated at \$40,000, partly of warriors without the telltale chalk Church, which was valued at \$20,000, is been halted by a general desire for something to eat. The score was 27 to 31. bustion. Other buildings destroyed were scouts could count but twenty-seven Martin's plumbing shop, Kirby's meat market and a small hotel. No persons

Rock Creek Park ton feared for their homes, and were prepared to remove costly furnishings 150 of the boy scouts betook themselves yesterday morning for the second outing under the direction of Scoutmaster A M. Chesley, director of the boys' depart ment of the Y. M. C. A., and several other interested men. The battle took place on a wooded hill, the scouts defending a strongly fortified position against an onslaught by the Indians, in command of Big Chief Harry W. Long. Although the victory was awarded the Indian band, the redskins were unable to dislodge the ministration of Gov. Hughes and pledged

Spy Steals the "Grand Scalp." A spy game proved an exciting climax he was not in danger of his life. to a day of sport. Several patrols went into camp guarding a "grand scalp," a under the chin and a broad scratch across to carry off the scalp under the very noses of its guardians. The latter knew the race into Grahame-White's lap, he such an attempt would be made, but still won from the American team by suwere, of course, unaware of the identity perior preparedness. of the traitor. Charles Brumbaugh turnclosely guarded, he managed to make away with the scalp, aided by a confederate on the outside, who, mounted on a Charles brought the scalp to him. Charles managed to outdistance his pursuers in the race to the waiting confederate and

Soldiers Act As Instructors.

Accompanying the party were severa soldiers from Fort Myer. One of them RICHMOND, Va., October 29 .- Two aided in the drill, while others instructed men, who call themselves J. N. How and the boys in wigwag signaling. T. N. Pitcher, were taken into custody The boys put in a hard day's work "Calendar Wednesday," he said, "now by the police Thursday on the charge of the woods and were willing to cry "nuff" when the time to return came late in the

"BLACK HAND" MEN **MUST SERVE TERMS**

more signified its intention to send for Writ of Error Refused Italians Sentenced to Ten Years

> Special Dispatch to The Star. CUMBERLAND, Md., October 29 .- The members of the Black Hand Society that though the honor brought no prize. Moiwere sentenced in the circuit court at sant attached his rubber band and went

ceived here. Local officials at Chang men are Antonio Cuzzola, Francisco Pis-Chun and other cities have imposed a coniri, Guiseppe Cuzzola, Phelix Jentle, special tax on Chinese who deal in Japa- Rocco Vitalone, Leonardo Ferraro, Franmeanor.

March 28, 1909, while in the act of initi Three Japanese military engineers are of the Mano Nero or Black Hand Soreported to have been arrested at a trans-Baikal railway village by Russians with death if he did not join. He reported to the county officers and the nine Italians were raided while in the midst of the initiation. Marked money which

SEVEN BREAK JAIL; TWENTY DECLINE TO

Bloodhounds Fail to Pick

Up Trail.

CUMBERLAND, Md., October 29 .-Seven prisoners, one of them charged RAILWAY MANAGER RESIGNS, county jail at Fairmont, W. Va., early

The delivery was the fourth from this 50-horsepower Bleriot, 1 hour, 57 minutes jail in two months. That a larger num- and 44.85 seconds. Third, Ogilvie, Wright, ber of prisoners did not gain their liberty was due entirely to the fact that general manager of the Monon (Chicago, about twenty preferred to remain in jail | did not finish. Indianapolis and Louisville) railroad, has and stand trial.

ginning November 1 by A. H. Westphal, Jobes, charged with the murder of an Johnstone, Wright, 3,235 feet. now general superintendent of the Chi- Italian at Gratstown; Vincenzo Bartel o, charged with felonious assaut and cutting; Jesse Taylor, obtaining meal tickets under false pretensee; Waiter Hayes, stealing whisky from the Marian Hotel; Harry Reeves, burning buildings on the Dean property; Nick George, breaking mining laws by starting cage without authority; Tom Smith, misdemeanor. All these prisoners had been held for the November grand jury. The bars of a window were cut through,

> in. The prisoners squeezed through the opening and dropped to the alley pavement, twelve feet below. The Harris Landis bloodhounds were pressed into the service. Efforts were made without avail to take up the trail. The Marion county jail is located temporarily in the basement of the courthouse. The prisoners made their get-

pulied aside and the window frame pulled

away from this temporary lockout. Lynchburg Tunnel Completed. LYNCHBURG, Va., October 29 .- At a cost of about a million dollars and five Negotiations looking to the diplomatic years' work the excavation for the tun-

day. The excavation is 1,800 feet long.

REDMEN WIN BATTLE Victor in the Airship Classic Race, and Gordon Bennett Cup Won by Him.



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him to the field hospital. It was later announced that, thought he had been painfully injured in the groin and severely bruised, there were no bones broken and Le Blanc got a black eye, a deep cut

many Hall." He challenged Mr. Dix to searlet searf, which hung from the limb the right temple, but was able to hobbe of a nearby tree. In the guardian band about and join in cheerful conversation at the clubhouse cafe before the day was Allowing for the good luck which tossed

> Of the three Americans selected to deed out to be the man, and, although fend the cup by the Aero Club of America before the time limit allowed elapsed. tary MacVeagh, is in part as follows: trusty steed which closely resembled a hour, when the wind was most favorable, to permit guilty parties to escape so long After his record-breaking time had been noted the Americans waited until the last | which is coming to it.' moment for good air. Hamilton had trouble with his carburetor and never got

off the ground until the bomb had sounded to declare the event closed. Brookins had been disabled. Drexel had against Grahame-White's 100. Latham, in a 100-horsepower Antoinette, never showed speed enough to be dangergust almost blew him into the crowd. He believes that that settlement of the quesseemed not more than ten feet above the

ous, and left the course when an ugly wing almost grazed the clubhouse fence. this department can decide as to whether, That was enough for him. He sought upon conviction, the guilty parties shall the kindly earth in his fifteenth round.

Moisant a Plucky Second.

Brookins half an hour before he got suits for additional duties and forfeiture away. And his mechanics were so hur- proceedings for penalties may be mainried in making ready his fifty-horsepower tained, but in which the evidence would see that the cold storage plant is more Bleriot that they forgot to attach one not justify convictions upon criminal pro- potent in increasing the cost of living of the heavy rubber bands which helps ceedings. In such cases it is proper for. to control the elevating planes at the this department to accept the duties or apparent that the control of the cold

He found himself unequal to maneuver it by sheer strength. As he turned into field and settled. and \$5,000 were Grahame-White's beyond government. recall, but there was still a chance to win second place for America, even

Under the rules governing the Gordon Bennett race, an aviator is allowed only one stop. Any time he spends on the earth for fuel or other necessaries is

rison county jail since their sentences counted against him and included in his It had been blowing half a gale between the hour when Latham quit and the closing hour. When the wind finally moderated Latham had nearly five hours

against him. Moisant saw a chance for second place. By sheer pluck he won it. Latham also finished, but Ogilvie of the British team, manager for the English Wright Company, was ahead of him. When the last contestant had finished the race stood: Grahame-White, first: Moisant, second; Ogilvie, third, and Latham, fourth. er, came down in the seventh lap after with her.

The victim had been threatened he had found the wind too dangerous at the turns. Moisant Is Wined and Cheered. Allan Ryan, chairman of the committee on arrangements, jumped onto the field liner La Province today.

when Moisant finished and dragged him into the clubhouse. Champagne was there was a great rush. The French ac-

one arm around Moisant's neck and shouted: "Here's to Moisant and Amer-The crowd answered with a volume of

voice that almost shattered the windows. Moissant, smiling and diffident, lifted his glass to reply "Here's to America next year!" he pro- little yellow flags.

In two special events for altitude, those

stone, tried once more to outdo each This time it was Hoxsey who brought down the laurels with two first Sunday morning she was congratulated prizes, though the American record is by every one in the first cabin and flowers still with Johnstone. The following are the summaries of the results of the day's contests.

Gordon Bennett international speed -Won by Grahame-White, 100-horsepower Bleriot; time, 1 hour, 1 minute and Says Farewell to Gen. Brun. War 4.74 seconds. Second, J. B. Moissant, PARIS, October 23.—Jacob M. Dickin-Fourth, Latham, Antoinette, 5 hours, 48 son, the American Secretary of War, tominutes and 33.41 seconds. J. A. Drexel day paid a farewell visit to Gen. Brun. First special altitude-Won by Arch

The escaped prisoners are Augustino Hoxsey, Wright, 5,146 feet; second, Second special altitude-Won by Hoxsey, Wright, 4,644 feet; second Johnstone, on the steamer Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, ment of employes at certain ages and Wright, 4,001 feet. Standing of the prize winners: Grahame-White, first, in Gordon Ben

nett, \$5,000; previous winnings, \$1,700; Total winnings to date, \$6,700. Hoxsey, first in first special altitude \$500; first in second special altitude, \$500; total winnings today, \$1,000; previous winnings, \$2,675. Total winnings, Latham (Antoinette), previous winnings,

\$1.750. Johnstone (Wright), second in first day, \$500; previous winnings, \$1,125. Total, \$1,625. Moissant, previous winnings, \$1,200. Drexel, previous winnings, \$800.

De Lesseps, previous winnings, \$700. Radley, previous winnings, \$500. Aubrun, previous winnings, \$500. Brookins, previous winnings, \$150. Mars, previous winnings, \$100. McCurdy, previous winnings, \$50. Willard, previous winnings, \$50.
Fastest lap of the Gordon Bennett course, 5 kilometers, 3.11 miles—Le Blanc, 2 minutes 44.32 seconds (world's record.)

U. S. NOT CONTENT WITH "GETTING THE MONE

Regarding Undervaluation **Customs Fraud Cases.**

undervaluation customs fraud where there is evidence to convict the terday officially expressed its policy in a reply sent to a man in New York who the farmers are receiving higher prices of every lawyer, that the aliegiance The reply, which was approved by Secre-

"On the contrary, every case presented for action is treated upon its own merits, and it is beyond the jurisdiction or au-

"In cases where compromises are accepted it is because the Department of Justice, in concurrence with this department, heads of the spectators. The tip of one There is no authority of law by which escape the added penalty of imprison-

May Bring Civil Suits.

"It should be borne in mind, however, should defend the cup in place of that there are many cases in which civil penalties, or both, without regard to the storage process is a matter for state question of criminal prosecution. Since Secretary MacVeagh set in mothe seventh lap he lost control, flew wide tion an investigation into the extent of over the grandstand, turned back into the undervaluation, queries have been pouring into the department asking whether But Moisant was not done. The cup payment of the money would satisfy the

NO COFFIN WITH HER

Denies It, While Suffragettes **Spread Chrysanthemums**

and Caress Her.

hardt declares there is no truth in the Drexel, the only other American start- story that she carries her coffin about Fifty Jeanne d'Arc suffragettes sprinkled great yellow chrysanthemums along puff until 1829.

to America as "one of our own dear sis-

The suffragettes had cabled Mme. Bernhardt that she had been elected a member of the order. They had decked the pier with streamers of yellow ribbon and

When the baggage had passed the custom officers Mme. Bernhardt bade goodindefatigible rivals, Hoxsey and John- bye to the caressing suffragettes. Sunday she passed her sixty-seventh birthday aboard ship. When she appeared were brought out and placed about the saloons and dining room.

DICKINSON COMING HOME.

Secretary of France. PARIS. October 29 .- Jacob M. Dickin-

which sails from Cherbourg for New York

ENGINEERS IN JAMAICA. Today for Colon.

150 members of the American Institute of the company and their increased efficiency special altitude, \$250; second in second Mining Engineers, who, with their fami-special altitude, \$250; total winnings to-lies, are touring aboard the steamer Mr. Powderly closed his Prinz August Wilhelm with Panama as | voicing a tribute to her brotherhood. the chief objective point, arrived here today from Havana. Excursions in the is- Warren S. Stone and Granville Hunt, They said that their destination was the Sum of \$30,000 by Will of J. Burland are planned. The party will sail tomorrow for Colon, Office Department. where the week will be devoted to an in-

> Cholera Prevails in Central Japan. 100 are being treated in Osaka,

ENGINEERS ARE HERE ROOSEVELT'S CRITICISM

Brotherhood Welcomed to Washington by W. F. Gude.

SPEECH BY T. V. POWDERLY

Blames Cold Storage for High Cost of Living.

DEVELOPMENT OF RAILROADS

Convention to Hold Business Sessions Today and Tomorrow-Jewels of Honor Distributed.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the Pennsylvania railroad, bringing to Washington delegates to the number of nearly 750 for the 1910 convention, held the formal opening session of its annual meeting last night in the auditorium of Odd Fellows' Temple Chamber of Commerce, which was /irge-

convention in this city, welcomed the delegates. T. V. Powderly made the principal address of the evening. The program of the convention calls for business sessions today and tomor-

ly responsible for the presence of the

Odd Fellows' Hall was crowded to the ommittees in charge of the entertain- morgue." cal numbers between the speeches. One feature of the evening was the presentation of jeweis of honor to members of the brotherhood who have been

automatically retired from active duty this year on account of reaching the age limit. The presentations were made by F. Rogers, captain of division No. 160.

Mr. Powderly's Address. Discussion of various factors entering into the high cost of living was the prin- which the rights should be decided." cipal topic discussed by Mr. Powderly. He declared the increased cost of living could in no way be attributed to the existing rates for freight transportation

He presented statistics to show that the freight rate per ton mile has decreased from 92 cents in 1880 to 58 cents in 1903. He also presented figures to show that bar today is the conviction, on the part for their products at the present time which he owes to the court and to the day given over to the winning schools to than ever before. Citing the egg market as a typical

illustration of the methods followed in foodstuffs nowadays, Mr. Powderly said: "Let us invade our neighboring state We will find it difficult, if not impossible, to buy any eggs from the

poultry keepers over there. "Regularly every day drives his wagon up to the henhouse and takes away the eggs. These eggs are placed in a cold storage plant and only a 50-horsepower B'eriot to compete munity to any person who violates the are kept there for weeks, months or years, and are not placed on the market until the agency that cornered them can get its own price for them. "I am informed that farmers get from 12 to 15 cents a dozen for their eggs. You'll have to pay 35 or 40 cents for

> "The great bulk of the eggs can be cold-stored and kept off the market in order to keep prices up at top notch. An egg placed on your table today may have been laid three years ago, and in the natural order should have been food three years ago.

Would Regulate Cold Storage.

"What is true of eggs-is true of nearly every other article of food. Don't you than any other factor? It must be Says "I cited Virginia. But Maryland, Pennsylvania or Nebraska would serve just as well, for they are all in cold storage now. From a source which I regard as authentic the information comes to me that in the last ten years the number of

cold storage concerns has more than "It would appear that while our states are demanding congressional action they should get busy and make it a criminal offense to corner or coop up foodstuffs in tonight by Charles Nagel, Secretary of a refrigerator for a longer period than Commerce and Labor, in his second politthree or four months. Maybe I am wrong ical speech of the present campaign in as to the length of time to be allowed. but you just think it over and you'll

each a conclusion as to what is right."

Development of Railroads. spent several years of his life as a loco-

tive engineers weren't known even a hundred years ago," he said. "The old Stombridge Lion, the first engine to run on a act number of people within the state's the straddle ball game for boys and the between Carbondale and Honesdale, Pa.,

"In 1830 there were four lecomotives ! United States. Last year we had 61,0.0 ticipating the result of the coming eleclocomotives, 36,000 passengers cars and tion. There is no excuse for his attitude 2,188,662 freight, baggage and mail cars toward the census." running over 333,776 miles of track in this

country. mean little when hurriedly mentioned. But when you reflect on the keep them full of the product of mine. mill and factory and of the importance to the nation and the world of the men motives that haul these cars.

"It takes 132 freight cars to make a long. Here again figures mean little; but that train of cars would reach from Yokohama in Japan across the Pacific to San Francisco, from there across the conti- free delivery of mails. nent to New York, from New York across the Atlantic to London, from London They are against the tariff, except where back to New York and from New York to a protective tariff is necessary to their a point 257 miles west of Omaha, Neb. Just reflect that 61,000 men like your- for a tariff on lemons. The Louisiana selves hold in their left hands the lives, and Oklahoma democrats voted for a Mohler, Buchanan School, first; Harry wealth and prosperity of this nation, and tariff on oil." that to the duty of moving that stupendous train they give the best that is and a tax on corporations were praised. to be found on earth in thought, care, effort and fidelity.

Pennsy's Pension Plan. "The Pennsylvania railroad was the

of the company. This department was established and went into effect Janunder certain conditions after a stated Officials Believe They Have the Aunumber of years of faithful service. "From the sixty-third annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company I learn that on the 31st of last December there were 2,320 pensioners on the roll of the pension department, and that the American Excursionists Will Sail amount appropriated for the maintenance of the fund was \$600,000. To me this indicates the company appreciates the services rendered by its employes, and KINGSTON, Jamaica, October 29.-The that their devotion to the interests of Mr. Powderly closed his address by voicing a tribute to the work of the

> Other speakers were Grand Officer chief of the registry division of the Post The local committee of engineers in charge of the meeting is composed of W. C. Jasper, D. A. Simpson, J. A. Deihl, F. T. Bowler, P. A. Nelson and L. E.

priated \$100 for the entertainment of the fice in Mexico City tonight. of the chamber.

OF COURTS CENSURED

President Butler of Columbia Stands for Respect for the American Judiciary.

NEW YORK, October 29.-President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University during his address at the formal opening of Kent Hall, the new law school of the university, took occasion this afternoon to censure Theodore Roosevelt for his criticism of judges and courts. President Butler referred to Senator Root's defense of Mr. Roosevelt's utterance on Keeping Playgrounds Work-

"On yesterday the junior senator from the state of New York made an important political speech, in which he stated in terms of precision and in a spirit of wisdo'n the function and the integrity of the courts in our American system of mated the persistency, the greatness of the malice and the cunning of those who William F. Gude, president of the war against them. It is one thing to analyze and to discuss in a scientific and judicial spirit the opinion of a great court; it is another thing to pour ridicule upon its membership and bring discredit upon the capacity and intelligence of its personnel in the presence of the shouting

this subject last night and said:

"The day that Kent Hall ceases to harbor the men who will teach and stand for American civil liberty and its judicial indoors at the hour set for the opening of terpretation and protect.on—that day let convention last night. The local us turn these splendid halls into

Hampering the Courts.

Coincidentally there was read a letter from Senator Root. It said, in part: "The continuous, uninstructed rule-ofthumb method of trying to cure evils by making more statutory rules hampers the cou.ts in their efforts to do justice, and gives smart, code lawyers the advantage 48 points. over the men who, in a simple, straig..tforward way, are trying to reach promptly the facts and the law upon

Lawyer's Duty to the Court. President Taft sent a letter congratu lating the university on the completion

government is higher than that which match their strength against each oth line beyond which he should not go in among all District schools. selecting the means and the methods of protecting his client's interest.

can lawyers seem willing to adopt in saving their clients from defeat in litigation night. "There has been a larger at or punishment in criminal prosecutions tendance and fewer accidents, and every find no counterpart in the practice of thing has tended toward the success their brother-parristers in England. I the playgrounds. think it is this fact, together with the As the average attendance at the pla disposition of American legislatures to grounds has been greater by more than lessen the power of the judge in the trial thousand, a day during the past few by jury at the common law, which makes weeks than during the summer months our administration of justice, especially it was hoped by the playground official in the enforcement of the criminal laws, that the grounds might be kept open seem too lame when compared with the through the month of November. administration of the same laws in Eng- will be impossible, however, they say, land under exactly the same constitutional restrictions in the protection of the rights of the defendant that exist in this

Missouri Got Square Count and Says Congressional Representative Is Scared.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., October 29 .- A defense of the census of 1910 was made here

Champ Clark, democratic leader in the Madison School, 3, and Pierce School House of Representatives, who recently Leaving the question of the high cost attacked the census because of the deof living, Mr. Powderly, who said he had crease it showed in the rural sections of stripping all of their rivals.

"I usually steer clear of personalities," motive engineer, gave a vivid portrayal said Secretary Nagel, "but when a felof the progress of railroading in the low-Missourian attacks the reliability of At the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel," and the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel," and the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel," and the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel," and the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel," and the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel," and the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel, "but when a felow-Missourian attacks the reliability of the close of yesterday Bake Secretary Nagel," and the close of yesterda the work in my department I will reply

railroad track in this country and haul borders. Statements that politics had arch ball for girls, while the Twining its train of five coal cars over the level anything to do with the census are false. School could win only the soccer ball for "Republican Iowa showed a falling off boys. on the Delaware and Hudson road, didn't in the number of inhabitants the same as "The congressional representative of

Party Extravagance Denied.

ters." Capt. Poncelet of the steamer had length of these cars you'll get some idea extravagance advanced by the democrats of the importance of the people who can against the republican party. He said that his own department of the government showed a reduction of \$500,000 and who hold the throttles on the 61,000 loco- that the post office would be self-sus-

> about expense, but none in the rural districts would consent to the abolishment of the most expensive division, the rural ond, Amy Lang. Tyler School; third "The democrats are 'states righters." constituents. The Florida senators voted

The postal savings banks, reclamation In conclusion, he said President Taft is but following the policies of Roosevelt

pioneer in inaugurating a pension feature, DYNAMITE SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN MEXICO

thors of the Los Angeles Disaster.

power boat from San Francisco, were the three days are as follows: arrested and are being held pending in-vestigation into their possible connection.

Buchanan, 39½ points; Cranch, 33½;

Lennox, 11; Tyler, 6; Congress Heights, vestigation into their possible connection 3: Van Buren, 2, and Ketcham, 1 with the Los Angeles dynamiting. The men arrived in the power boat Kate, having been obliged to make this port to replenish their supply of gasoline.

News of the arrest at Acapulco of five Yale University treasurer has received men suspected of being implicated in the \$30,000 from the estate of the late J. dynamiting of the Times building in Los Burnett Collins, Fort Worth, Tex., of the The Chamber of Commerce has appro- Angeles was confirmed at the foreign of- class of 1881. agreement in the matter between the nel on the Southern railway's new route two countries continue, but nothing is yet settled.

A telegram to the attorney general matter between the control and their wives, and Odd Fellows' Hall has been especially decorated through Lynchburg was completed to give the names and their wives, and Odd Fellows' Hall has been especially decorated through Lynchburg was completed to give the names and their wives, and Odd Fellows' Hall has been especially decorated through Lynchburg was completed to give the names and their wives, and Odd Fellows' Hall has been especially decorated through Lynchburg was completed to give the names and their wives, and Odd Fellows' Hall has been especially decorated through Lynchburg was completed to give the names and their wives, and Odd Fellows' Hall has been reported, and more than the disposal of the winner—Made by contained meager information concerning through Lynchburg was completed to give the names and their wives, and Odd Fellows' Hall has been especially decorated through Lynchburg was completed to give the names and their wives, and Odd Fellows' Hall has been reported, and more than the disposal of the winner—Made by contained meager information concerning through Lynchburg was completed to give the names. delegates and their wives, and Odd Fel- A telegram to the attorney general of the suspects or their nationality.

PLAYGROUND GAMES

Contests Decide School Supremacy in Athletics.

\$5.000 NEEDED TO KEEP OPEN

Contributions Invited for Purpose of

ing Longer.

school which they attended, total was 100 points. To the school which had the greatest number of points at the end of the contest

by the Washington Playgrounds Association. Each competitor contested with all his might that the banner might be hung in his school.

The winning schools, with the number Mount Pleasant playground, Powell Rosedale playground, Wheatley School

Georgetown playground, School, 38 points. New York avenue playground, Blake Virginia avenue playground, Buchanan Garfield Park playground, Brent School,

"This year has been the most succes

unless \$5,000 is contributed to its fund Already \$500 has been contributed by persons interested in the playground movement. There are a few contribtions coming in each day. Half the proceeds of the horse sho recently held here will be given to the

layground fund. This will not be arge as was at first expected, it is

of weeks longer. On Georgetewn Playground.

The results of contests on the George own playground were: Foot ball-Curtis and Fillmore; 15 to 10 in favor of Curtis.

Final score of the three Saturdays-Fillmore School, 38 points; Curtis School, 30; Jackson, 11; Addison, 6; Hyde, 4, and Corcoran, 2.

The results of the contests on the Rosedale playground were:

Foot ball-Wheatley and Blow Schools 15 to 0 in favor of Wheatley. Soccer ball-Wheatley and Blow School Arch ball-Wheatley and Biow School

At the close of yesterday Bake School was but one point ahead of Twining, with a score of forty-six points. The contests yesterday decided the fate of Twining School when Blake School won

The contests at the Virginia avenue ground were largely events to have been held last week, but which the rain pre vented. The majority of the games to have been held yesterday had bee played during the week after school

The results of the contests vesterday

25-yard dash, boys under ten years o

age-First, Lewis McIntyr, Tyler School Malcolm Davis. Buchana School: third, James Beall, Tyler School 25-yard dash, girls under ten yers o

Daniel, Cranch School, third 50-yard dash, boys; age unlimited-Les Tyler, Lennox School, second; Karl Hoff man, Cranch School, third Chinning bar-Harry Tyler, Lenno

McCleary, Buchanan School, tied for sec ond place. Broad jump, boys under thirteen-Harry

Tyler, Lennox School, first; John Cook Cranch School, second; Alvin Purl, Con gress Heights School, third. Broad jump, boys under sixteen-Lee Mohler, Buchanan School, first; Charles Clarke, Cranch School, second; Jewel Lewis, Buchanan School, third. Tether ball-Won by Cranch School Straddle ball-Won by Buchanan School Arch ball-Won by Cranch School, Socces

BEQUEST FOR YALE.

nett Collins. NEW HAVEN, Conn., October 29 .- The

This is part of a legacy of \$50,000 which Mr. Collins left by will under the some

quarters of the League, of Republican

He was the second speaker at the rally Beginning with his prediction of a re sublican House in the next Congress, Mr. Foster told his hearers why his predicrepublicans has the right to expect it to be verified. He referred to the trouble during the last two years in the House, which he said was due to the fact that the House, the representative of ninety million people, by its rules had lost control of legislation. It lost control of

brings up bills automatically and not at check flashing.

Mr. Foster referred to the recovery of millions of dollars taken from the goverument in customs duties, not by thieves or the criminal classes, but by some of the most prominent business men in America, and paid Collector Loeb of New York a tribute, saying his work was another instance of the republican progressiveness. The work of the Department of Justice in the sugar trust cases also was referred to. These results, he said, had been ac-

Roosevelt, he said, was a great President and will always have the credit for initfating the conservation policy, but it was President Taft who saw its wisdom, Action of Chinese Officials May Lead took it up and secured the legislation necessary to carry it out. In response to his request Congress rassed laws enabling him to withdraw 73,000.000 acres of coal, officials in Manchuria are creating a forest and mineral lands and water sites for the benefit of the American people situation that may lead to difficulties rather than for the benefit of big corporawith Japan, according to mail advices retions. President Taft, he said, must continue to carry out this policy by securing

Mr. Foster referred to the extension of the powers of the interstate commerce commission to the tariff court and to other things secured through legislation by the President, and closed his address with his explanation of the high cost of living. What is needed, he said, is to get the people to go back to the farms and become producers, tariff or no tariff, before a reduction in the cost of living ran effectually be brought about. The Payne law, he declared, was the best

sion last night near Lamberts point between that vessel and barge No. 4 of the nized as its basis the principle of meet-New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk ing the difference in cost of production "I'm not a progressive," he said, losing, "but I am a republican, because about fifty passengers, had a large hole Capt. Thomas McKee, Representative

CHARGED WITH FRAUD. C. E. Mitchell of Defunct Company

KANSAS CITY, October 29 .- An indictment charging fraud was returned today Monon Official Succeeded by Chicago CHICAGO, October 29 .- B. E. Taylor, Dry Goods Company, which went into all as president and principal stock- resigned. His position will be filled benolder of the company increased the capi-

Advertisement

GIRL for general housework; three in family; no cooking; \$12. 4050 Meridian street northwest.

A Want advertisement like the above costs but 15 cents an insertion in The Star. If you are in need of a girl place an advertisement in The Star and you will get results. The best servant girls read

Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts Have an Exciting Contest.

DEFEND FORTIFIED PLACE

"Grand Scalp."

Rock Creek Park Studying Meth-

saw the latter carry the scalp to victory.

for Extortion.

were announced, awaiting the action of total elapsed time.

cisco Stone, Pete Vadilo and Francisco The men were arrested Saturday night ating Orazzio Berdelli into the mysteries

was given Berdelli was found on them

Cut Bars Open Way to Liberty.

Mr. MacVeagh's Statement

"Merely getting the money" will not atisfy the United States government in "It is not the policy of the department

thority of this department to promise im-

NEW YORK, October 29 .- Sarah Bern-

the path of Mme. Bernhardt as she walked down the gang plank from the French The minute she stepped upon the pier tress was hugged, kissed and welcomed

French minister of war, and thanked him the funds to be taken from the revenues for the cordiality of his reception in France. Secretary Dickinson will be a passenger uary 1, 1900. It provides for the retire-

spection through the Canal Zone.

VICTORIA, B. C., October 29 .- A seri ous epidemic of cholera is prevalent in

AGAINST CHAMP CLARK

Missouri.

Missouri "The census of Missouri was fair, and every effort was made to obtain the ex-

democratic Missouri. and less than 100 cars of all kinds in the this district is evidently frightened, an-

"Great expense is necessary in running . The freight cars alone, if coupled the government," Mr. Nagel continued. together, would make a train 16,297 miles The democrats are always complaining

and McKinley.

Galapagos Islands, off the coast of Ecua-

BANNERS FOR VICTORS

Funds of Association Are Now at Low Ebb.

Hundreds of children flocked to the municipal playgrounds yesterday despite the cold to participate in the games

Winners of each event were credited the teaching of the fundamentals of our on each playground a banner was offered

Winning Schools. of points won, are as follows: School, 53 points.

School, 46 points. 45 points. white, will be presented to the winning

ful year ever seen on the playg.ounds, "The desperate remedies which Ameri- declared James E. West, secretary of the Washington Playgrounds Association, la

> The fund will not be large enough to keep the grounds open more than a cou

Arch ball-Fillmore and Trinity (girls);

2 to 1 in favor of Wheatley. (girls); Blow School won. Final score for the three Saturdays Wheatley School, 48 points; Blow School 30; Blair School, 13; Webb School, The contests on the New York avenuend of the first day the Blake School was twenty-six points to twenty-four

Virginia Avenue Playground.

age-First, Eina Dowling, Buchanau School: second, Beula Shaoks, Van Buren School; third, Mabel Howard, Buchanan School. 50-yard dash, girls under thirteen-First Delphia Martin, Buchanan School; sec Zelda Green, Ketcham School. 50-yard dash, boys under thirteen-Harry Tyler, Lennox School, first; John

School, first; Wilton Reinhardt, second; Robert Cowin, Congress Heights School, Running high jump, boys; age unlimited-Lee Mobler, Buchanan School, first: Charles Clarke, Cranch School, and Elvin

ACAPULCO, Mexico, October 20 .- Five ball-Won by Cranch School. men, who put into this port today in a The total scores made by the schools in